

How to Love God.

How many people there are in the world who are honestly endeavoring to serve God in spirit and in truth, encompassing heaven and earth to prove their devotion to his will, and yet how few seem to understand the road which leads most directly to His favor. Some rely upon the faith which they profess; others upon the strictness of their daily walk and conversation; while yet another class will hang their hopes of Heaven upon their frequent prayers, and rigidly enforced devotions.

While we acknowledge these to be a part of the legitimate duties of the true Christian, yet there is another, and important one, which is too often overlooked, and that is—love to man. And he who is the most wretched and despised of all, deserves our love the most—not that love that pities and turns away to weep, but a love that will clothe the naked, feed the hungry, and succor in the hour of need.

The following beautiful lines by Leigh Hunt show how God's love may be won:—

Abon Ben Adheim—may his tribe increase!—
Awoke one night from a deep dream of peace,
And saw within the moonlight in his room,
Making it rich and like a lily in bloom,
An angel writing in a book of gold.
Exceeding peace had made Ben Adheim bold,
And to the presence in his room he said,
"What wriest thou?" The vision raised his head,
And in a voice made all of sweet accord,
Answered, "The names of those who love the Lord."
"And is mine one?" said Adheim. "Nay, not so,"
Replied the angel. Abon spoke more low,
But earnestly said, "I pray thee, then,
Write me as one who loves his fellow men."
The angel wrote and vanished. The next night
He came again with a great wakening light,
And showed the names whom love of God had blest,
And lo! Ben Adheim's name led all the rest.

A TEMPERANCE SONG.

(PUBLISHED BY PARTICULAR DESIRE.)

AIR—"Poor Mary Anne."

Who's that poor and forlorn creature?
Poor Mary Anne;
With a child who calls her mother!
Poor Mary Anne.
With uplifted hands he's crying,
And with heaving breast a-sighing;
O, what ails her little offspring?
Poor Mary Anne.

Art thou cruel to thy offspring?
Poor Mary Anne;
Hear'st thou not thy Bobby wailing?
Poor Mary Anne;
No: she points to yonder building,
Where the dead lie free from sighing,
Dust with dust in peace commingling,
Poor Mary Anne.

There thy husband! widowed mother!
Poor Mary Anne;
There the little Bobby's father!
Poor Mary Anne;
Lies entombed! But hark! in silence;
Curses him not—subdue impatience;
He died a death accursed by conscience,
Poor Mary Anne.

See him once a tender husband!
Poor Mary Anne;
With the first in yonder island,
Poor Mary Anne;
With a home and smiling Mary—
With one little boy, his Bobby,
As a cherub! O, how happy!
Poor Mary Anne.

That enticing tavern-keeper,
Poor Mary Anne;
With his poison—hapless creature,
Poor Mary Anne;
Snapped the strongest ties that ever
Bound two hearts in love together,
He with brandy clipped asunder,
Poor Mary Anne.

Now forlorn and broken-hearted,
Poor Mary Anne;
In her expectations thwarted,
Poor Mary Anne;
Penniless she wanders over
The wide world for food and shelter;
Who caused this? The tavern keeper!
Poor Mary Anne.

Give her food, thou tavern-keeper!
Poor Mary Anne;
Who enriched thee? O, remember!
Poor Mary Anne;
He lies low who gave thee money;
If thou feelest, O have pity
On the widow and her Bobby,
Poor Mary Anne.

Soon the clouds will be her portion,
Poor Mary Anne;
Soon she'll leave her earthly station,
Poor Mary Anne;
To the world and to its misery
She, with tears, will leave her baby;
She'll take her flight, and curse the brandy,
Poor Mary Anne.

O, who dares refrain from pitying
Poor Mary Anne!
And curse with her the sin of tipping!
Poor Mary Anne;
Shun, O, shun the vile destruction!
Sign the pledge with resolution;
And remember with devotion
Poor Mary Anne.

SONG OF THE FORSAKEN.

BY MRS. ANN S. STEPHENS.

Yes, meet me in my dying hour,
When life is growing cold,
And the story of thy cruel power,
Upon the heart is told.
Come, while its strings are yet awake,
And trembling still for thee,
And as they quiver, ere they break,
Thy soul shall feel for me.

Go with them when they bear me out,
And lay me down to rest,
Then leave me in my loneliness—
The damp sods on my breast—
Go back to her for whom ye gave,
The life that once was mine;
I shall not feel, in that dark grave,
This perfidy of thine.

R. W. BATES, MERCHANT TAILOR, Pennsylvania avenue, near War Department. Would respectfully call the attention of the citizens of Washington and Georgetown, to his stock of fall and winter goods of the latest importation, consisting of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, which he will make up to order in a style not to be surpassed in the District, and upon terms which cannot fail to suit the purchaser. He has also a good assortment of fancy articles, such as Stocks, Suspenders, Scarfs, Gloves, &c., which he will sell at low prices. nov 8-1m.

GEORGE COLLARD, DEALER IN LUMBER, WOOD, COAL, LIME, SAND, AND CEMENT, Corner of 6th st. and Missouri Avenue, Nov. 4-1m.

Important to Gentlemen.

EDWARD McCUBBIN has handsomely fitted up a three-story house recently erected on the site of his former stand, where he will be happy to resume his business as a barber and hair dresser. He very respectfully invites a return of his old and esteemed customers, and solicits the patronage of the public generally to the Temple of Fashion, No. 1, on 8th street, near Pennsylvania avenue. With the most competent assistants, and every description of materials that can render his operations a luxury, instead of a dull, sleepy process, he flatters himself that to him will be accorded the credit of keeping pace with the times in all that has a tendency to add to the comfort and improve the appearance of the outer man.

Not only in the face has Nature made Its comeliness and beauty to abound, But in the scissors' edge and razor's blade The aids to loveliness are ever found. nov 4-1m

PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

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Rev. C. P. KRAUTH, D. D., President and Professor of Moral Science.
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The course of studies in Pennsylvania College is as extensive and substantial as that of any institution in the country. The Preparatory Department provides for instruction in all the branches of a thorough English business education, in addition to the Elements of the Mathematics and Classical Literature. The College course is arranged in the four classes usual in the institutions of this country.

The government of the students is as energetic as their circumstances seem to require. They attend at least two recitations a day, and the Faculty contemplate increasing them to three. Church and Bible Class on the Sabbath, and are visited in their rooms so frequently as to preclude the danger of any great irregularities. It is believed no institution in the United States has more exemplary young men in connexion with it. They are all required to lodge in the College edifice, special cases excepted.

The annual expenses are—for board, tuition and room rent, during the winter session \$61 87 1-2; for the summer session, \$41 87 1-2; washing, \$10; wood, \$3 00. Total expense, \$116 75. Boarding can be had in town at \$1 25 per week.

There are two vacations in the year, commencing on the third Thursdays of April and September; each of five weeks continuance.

The summer session will commence on Thursday, the 22d of May. The annual commencement takes place on the third Thursday in September.

The Trustees have recently made various arrangements which will increase the efficiency of the institution. They have increased the number of Professors and provided for the most ample instruction of the students.

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Gettysburg, Adams Co., Pa., May 3, 1845. nov 6-1m

WEEKLY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER.

This paper, being made up of such portion of the contents of the National Intelligencer proper as can be compressed within the compass of a single newspaper, continues to be issued and mailed to subscribers every Saturday at Two Dollars a year, payable in advance in all cases—no account being opened with subscribers to the weekly paper. To bring this paper yet more nearly within the reach of such as desire to take by the year a cheap paper from the seat of the General Government, a reduction will be made in the price of it where a number of copies are ordered and paid for by any one person or association at the following rates:

For Ten Dollars six copies will be sent.
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This work contains the best productions of English law authors, without regard to priority of claim on the part of any American publisher. Such books are now notoriously too dear. The reason is, that as fast as they appear, they become monopolies in the hands of booksellers in the Atlantic cities. Under the plea of right, acquired by the addition of notes of American decisions, the latter claim an undivided title to those works, and set a burdensome price on them. The publishers of the work now offered to the profession throughout the Union, will not respect such titles, but will reprint the standard British law books as fast as they emanate from the London market. Should new editions of the works of such writers as Starkie, the Chittys, Stephen, and Archbold, appear, they shall also be included; and digests of equity and law decisions—works which have been studiously kept out of the Law Library published at Philadelphia—shall have a place in the proposed new one, together with every new valuable English treatise on chancery or common law.

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ISAAC G. MCKINLEY,
J. M. G. LESCURE,
Harrisburg, Pa., July 1, 1845—Nov 4-1m

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DEALER IN LUMBER, LIME, & CEMENT,
TWELFTH STREET AND CANAL.
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Strangers visiting Washington will always find at our house the best goods, best assortment, and prompt attention, and goods always warranted to be as stated by us, or taken back. We always sell to punctual customers at the lowest cash prices. Members of Congress and others who may open accounts with us, can rely on having them at cash prices.
Dec 9-1m D. CLAGETT & CO.

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They will be made to order in the latest styles, in his usual superior manner, or sold ready finished, being all made under his directions. Gentlemen may depend upon getting good Garments, as well as extremely low in price.

This is a rare opportunity, and should not be neglected. Call at
C. ECKLOFF'S,
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Dec 9-1m

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THE subscribers have fitted up a spacious Lecture-room at the northeast corner of F and 11th streets, and purpose preparing young gentlemen by lectures and examinations for the best medical schools of the Union, but especially for the Columbian Medical College in this city. The Institute will open on the second Monday of November.

The annual course of instruction will embrace two sessions. The first, from the second Monday of November till the last of February, will be devoted wholly to full examinations on the subjects lectured on in the Columbian Medical College. The second session will commence on the second Monday of March and terminate the last of October; during which instruction will be given on the various branches of medicine by lectures and daily examinations. Students may enter for one or both sessions. Terms made known on application.
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nov 8-1m

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Shell Side and Pocket do
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Tooth Brushes, all qualities and prices
Hair do do do
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LEWIS CLEPHANE,
Perfumery and Fancy Dealer, Penn.
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Nov 27-1m

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Baptist, Rev. Mr. Samson, E street, between 6th and 7th.
Baptist, Rev. Mr. Hendrickson, cor. of 4th street and Virginia avenue.
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Catholic, St. Patrick's, Rev. Mr. Matthews, assisted by Rev. James B. Donelan, F street, between 9th and 10th streets.
Catholic, St. Matthew's, Rev. John P. Donelan, corner of H and 15th streets.
Catholic, St. Peter's, Rev. Mr. Van Horsiegh, 2d street, between C and D, Capitol hill.
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4th Presbyterian, Rev. J. C. Smith, 9th street, between G and H.

Presbyterian, a new church, nearly done, on 8th, between H and I sts., Rev. Septimus Tuston, pastor—residence on 8th near G street, Episcopal, Rev. Mr. Bean, G street, between 6th and 7th, navy yard.
St. John's Episcopal, Rev. Mr. Pyne, corner 16th and H streets.

Trinity, Episcopal, Rev. Mr. Stringfellow, 5th street, between Louisiana avenue and E street.

Epiphany, Episcopal, Rev. Mr. French, G street, between 13th and 14th.

Ascension, Episcopal, Rev. Mr. Gilliss, H street, between 9th and 10th, temporarily occupying McLeod's school room, 9th street between G and H.

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African, Union Bethel, M. E., Rev. Adam S. Driver, M between 15th and 16th streets.

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BANKS.

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Nov. 4-y

CONGRESSIONAL INTELLIGENCER.

The proprietors of the NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, in order to meet the wishes of those whose circumstances or inclination do not allow them to subscribe even to a weekly Washington paper during the whole year, have determined to issue during each session of Congress, a weekly sheet styled "THE CONGRESSIONAL INTELLIGENCER," to be devoted exclusively to the publication, as far as its limits will permit, of the Proceedings of both Houses of Congress, and Official Reports and Documents connected therewith, including a complete official copy of all Acts passed by Congress during the session.

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nov 4-1m

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Office of Merchants' Magazine, August 1,